Little Bijou Fernandez will emerge from her Dream Faces," which has run for 250 nights in London, and is still being played there. Arthur Dacre and Amy Roselle will also be t poke on the stage were uttered at Palmer's She is also to appear at the Lycenn santell in a play entitled "The Velled Pic-

into "Thou Shalt Not," and thereby tame ered very few alterations were made. 'Thou Shait Not' is now probably dead. It is not likely inst asything more will be done with it. The nandsome secuery and the equally handsome e-mpany will probably be put into a production of 'The, Ticket of Leave Man,' which will be substituted for 'Thou Shait Not' in the various theatres in which that adaptation was booked. few alterations were made.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke still limps about Broadway on crutches. Mr. Seabrooke, who a few months ago damaged himself by a fall, will probably be compelled to sbandon his summer engagement with De Wolf Hopper in "Wang," at the Broadway Theatre. Next season ne is to appear in Bill Nye's comedy.

May Yohe, the lady with the three notes and the great capacity for keeping herself before the public, has been engaged by G. Washington Leuerer for "U & I," at the Standard Theatre. A number of new features have been introduced into this farce-comedy, and the performance is much better than it was originally.

Alexander Comstock's mestodon farce-com-edy "The High Roller" will be seen in this city at the Bijou Theatre next season. Mr. Rosenquent has secured it for that house, where, if successful, it will make a long run.

Joseph Arthur has been excessively annoyed during the past week by the calls and communications of troops of players end stage people of every description who want to take part, they say in a forthcoming spectacular production at Niblo's. Mr. Arthur denies that Mr. Arthur, ob, theatrical people!

Ada Reban is the subject of a very long article by William Davenport Adams in the London Theatre. Mr. Adams gushes about her for two columns, and then discovers that she is wanting in poetry. "She is of the artistic class and school," says he, "to which Mrs. Kendal belongs, and in which, indeed, she sares with Mrs. Kendal the pre-emittence, she is artist, commedience, tragedience, to the tips of her finger nails, but the purely poetle, the absolutely fauctual is somewhat neventher faculties and sympathies." "Let poetic, the absorbery land sympathies "" Let is be thankful that while England yields us hiss Terry and Mrs. Kendal, America allows as to have glimpses of Miss Reham.

Stuart Robson, it is declared, wrote to London that he would shoot any man who dared to alter a line in "The Henrietta" when that play was presented at London. One of Mr. Robson's friends announced restrains the actor had secured a good advertisement in Calcago, where in the window of a certain store a pistol was placed with this legent: "This is the pistol with which Stuart Robson would have shot any man who dared to alter a line in "The Henrietta" when that to later a line in "The Henrietta" when that play was presented in London."

willing to meet any 100-pound man for a purse of \$100 or more. His backer and he can be seen any evening at the owner. As evening at the owner in the actor have seen any evening at the owner of Pavonia avenue and Grove street, Jersey City.

The McInnerney-McDonough fight will, in all probability, take piace, and it is said that McDonough's backers will hire a competent trainer and seen McDonough away in a few to alter a line in "The Henrietta" when that play was presented in London." tuart Robson, it is declared, wrote to

Their Losing Record.

C. Pool Tourney Results.

chrysalis state next Monday week and be a then again we may know him once more be-fall-fieldged butterfly at Paimer's Theatre. It fore the championship sesson closes. But it is now some time since she has appeared before he public, and during that highly unpleasant beaten yesterday at Louisville, the score being when she was too old to blacken up as 8 to 8 and the base hits 11 to 7. Kel is sorely to ropsy and too young to gurgle as Juliet she need of pilchers. Also in the Association, ropsy and too young to gurgle as Juliet she need of pilchers. Also in the Association, ropsy and too young to gurgle as Juliet she need of pilchers. Also in the Association, ropsy and too young to gurgle as Juliet she need of pilchers. Also in the Association, god mommer, who is better than sixteen more, at home, whitewashed the Athletics we may as well do the thing in eleven innings, 9 to 8. Gil Hatfield, the stately manner - will appear former Giant, distinguished himself as a Wash ingtonian by making three corking two-base ng the ingenue part in a curtain-raiser called hits in three successive appearances at the ba to-day:

The New Yorks met with their first defeat of

he sesson yesterday at the hands of the Albant Club. It was a hard pill for the boys to swalow, as it is now within a few days of the ments that he piled sensation after sensation opening of the National League championship eason, and as they had run the gauntiet sucwith Mr. Freeman's version. He says that cessfully thus far they had hoped to keep to the end of the exhibition season.

> party at its cinu-house, 47 Oliver street, Thursevening's sport will be a four-round bout between Edwards and Mitchell, both of the Nonpareil Athietic Club.

The final games for the championship of the Manhattan Athletic Clut, in continuous pool, resulted in a most exciting finish. The first game of the evening was between Mesars, R. Miss Celle Ellis has just started for the city sulted in favor of Mr. Mitchell with a You look sleepy. Miss Celle Ellis has just started for the city of Mexico, where she was called by the illiess of a member of her family. Miss Ellis left New York at a few hours' notice. She was under contract to create the ingenue role in Leonard Grover's coming production of "The left the championship game to be decided between John Fox and R. C. Mitchell. After a very exciting game Mr. Mitchell departs, but was released from this engagement by Mr. Grover. Herbert Archer, Jennic Satterlee and George Ed-son are recent engagements for this production.

Satterlee and George Ed-son are recent engagements for this production. feated Mr. Fox by a score of 100 against 91, and Mr. Mitchell thus wins the championship for 1891, Mr. Fox taking second prize, with Mr. Sanforu a close third. The first prize is a beautiful cup, emblematic of the Championship for Continuous Pool of the Mannatian Club for 1891, Mr. John Fox, jr., winning second prize, a bandsome billiard cue. There were twenty-one entries. The finish was most exciting, and was witnessed by a large concourse of members.

The Scottish-American Athletic Club boy

Columbia College has six eight-oared crews on the Harlem River every afternoon. They report for duty about half past three o'clock, and by 4r. M. sharp they are all in their boats and off for two hours' hard work. The 'Varsity and Freshmen crews are to be selected from the best of this material.

Capt. Canavan, of the Nonparell Rowing Clau, is going to enter his last year's junior eight for the intermediate eight in the Passaic River and Hatten River regatiss. He will also enter a four-oared shell, a four-oared gig

The management of the Granite Association, of New Jersey, are working nard on the old Curlers' Rink, Hoboken, to get it in readiness for the Larkins-Hagen glove contest May 11.

Charles Edwards, better known as Stovey the bootback, the colored lad who defeated Jack May last week in three rounds says he is willing to meet any 105-pound man for a purse of \$100 or more. His backer and he can be seen any evening at the corner of Pavonia avenue and Grove streat, Jersey City.

A HAPPY MISTAKE.

The Story of a Proposal, Rejection and

Ultimate Happiness.

A lightly floating boat—a song upon the | determined to avail himself of the first oppor-

lightly held in his hand, pretending to guide | The song ceased, and silence fell upon the

he tost, which was moving slowly along party. George seemed moody, and his manner

mly by the stient flow of the current. Besides | Elia Montcalm was not one who could be kept

himself, the skiff had three occupants; another silent long.

young gentleman, Henry Roiston by name.

"Ho! Sir Sorrowful Knight of the Rueful

George's particular crony, and two young Countenance," she burst forth merrily to ladies.

George, "hast thou lost thy tongue or thy

bim was just the opposite in style and feature I still possess a tongue; and if my beart is

the a c of twenty-six untouched by the arrows | Montealin; "you are too much for me."

quantance of a few weeks he had been con- the little party echoed over the waters. It

ni-ir mised vist to his friend, Henry Ella in the stern, while the oars hong loosely

Makely acquainted with these two girls. Miss. The sun and set some time before in golden

Martion's lather was now a resident of the aptendor, twilight had come on, and darkness lowb, but Miss Montcalm, like bimself, was was fast telling over river and bill. George's

Marston exceeding well; but when he made fitting opportunity—the opportunity for which

George laughed.

"I can soon convince you," he said, "that

gone, I will call upon you to account for it."

soon ceased to be general, nowever, and each

wished—that of confessing his love.

** Miss Ells," he said, ** I have been called

evening air! George Meredith sat with an oar tunity to declare his affection.

same figure, and you could not have distin- sponding?"

ruished one from the other by their voices.

But there the resemblance ceased. Ella Mont-

of ter friend, Ella Maraton; her eyes were

eyes had left no impression, who had lived to

Even at lirst, George Meredith liked Ella

rst evidences of love, he struggled against it.

every that his admiration was only the

quered by the purity of Ella Mar-ton.

the visitor of her friend Ella.

ctual training yet and he said that he is only raiting for the other parties to put up their noney, which they will do in a day or two.

Great preparations are being made by the Passale River Amaieur Rowing Association for its seventeeptu annual regatta, which is to be held on the Passale River, at Newark, Saturday, May 30. The Jersey City Athletic Club will give a gymnastic entertainment this evening at their

The National Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will give a "stieg" on Thursday evening. April \$3. As there are thirty-nine applications for mem-berseip, the Club will hold a special meeting berseip, the Club will hold a special meeting Friday evening, April 17, for the purpose of electing new members. The committee in charge have settled on Monday, Aug. 10, as the day for the Club's annual excursion. They have engaged a steamer and two barges and will go of Idiewild Grove, where the games

A "stag" will be held April 36 at the club-ouse of the Union Boat Cinb.

There will be a quiet racket at the Tenderion Club to-night, where some very good glove contests are to take place.

The newly organized Hudson Athletic Club, which has a membership of fifty, will give a reception and supper at Criterion Hall, 250 Bisecker street, Tuesday, May 3.

The officials of the Club are: John Stavin, Presulent; J. Von Gerichten, Vice-President; M. Kearney, Treasurer; J. Kearney, Financial Secretary; A. Brown, Recording Secretary; George Reilly, Sergeani-at-Arms.

Searching for Mutual Acquaintances (From the speek.)
She—I believe you are the editor of one of our most popular society papers, Mr. Bickers. He—Yes, I have that honor. She-By the way, do you know Miss Nina

Stacey?

iie—No, who is she?

She—She's the maid I discharged last week. Honest Joe.

[From the American Stationer.]
Foreigner-Why do you call the man Honest Joe ?" American—Well, it's this way; he was once freasurer of this county, and had a chance to run off with a whole year's income, but the honest old fellow took only \$100,000.

Cupid Under Arrest.

(From the Epoch.)
Mr. Pulliam (about to propose)-Miss San say an hour ago. Can you not guess from my eyes what it is? hiss Sanford—Do you mean "Good night?"

The Eternal Fitness of Things. dead husband hung over the mantelplece,

"But it is impossible for your room is Turkish," said Mrs. Bilisdio.
"How awful: but I have an idea," responded Mrs. Bullion. "As we cannot spoil the decorations, suppose we have a fee put on poor Croesy's head." Not All Responsible

[From the American Stationer.] ring ell of 'death and all its woe into the Then you go counter to the Scriptures and Milton."
"Did Eve write 'Annie Rooney 7"

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[From the Epoch.]
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during the rest of the walk. However, it was the horses dashed down the street towards and could say no n He was interrupted by a scream from the destined to be interrupted, for when they had him. almost reached their destination, a cry of "Oh, the boat I the boat I" shricked Ella 'Fire, fire !" rang out over the town. The two young men escorted the g ris to the dropped apparently paralyzed at his side, for groan of pain. Dr. Rolston was residence of Mr. Maraton, and then burriedly be recognized seased in the open carriage te-

No Discrimination.

darkness. The danger was imminent, and there was not much rest for George Meredith was the keepest moment of agony in all his

future happiness was to be decided. Hope

Morning came, and after breakfast he wan-

hurried away, but soon stopped, feeling that

he could not endure delay, and tore it open.

sorrow, then anger, took possession of him.

and pure; but has she not encouraged me sim-

"Mr. Marston's phaeton!" was the shout.

he turned, and saw, some distance up the

immediately as those which Mr. Maraton

For a moment he saw them struggling flercely; by his emodons.

her sex. I thought that she was honorable fright on her own account.

that night. He felt that in a few hours his

The cause of her alarm was instantly apparent to all. They had been so absorbed in con-versation, that they had not noticed the letterm without entering the house. approach of the steemer. The Orwell had left gration; it was subdued after doing considerathe landing, and bearing directly towards the bie harm. boat, was now almost upon them; of course | After that, George and Henry sought the

the white foamy waters about the Orwell's bow could be dimly seen. George Meredith proved himself equal to the and fear alternately triumphed in his heart. emergency. With one bound he seized the oars, and with three powerful strokes, that dered mechanically out into the town. A caused the light boat to tremble from stem to man-servant, in morning undress, accosted stern, he pulled from in front the bow of the bim, and gave him a letter. The man then resteamer—they were placed beyond the reach tired, with a simple touch of the bat. The These two girls were of almost exactly the beart, that thou does seem so quiet and de- of danger. The steamer flew past with such envelope was directed in a fair, delicate hand. speed that they realized more fully the peril Who could it be from but Ella Maraton? He

which they had been. They were now opposite the landing. which he could not endure delay, and tore it open, was at the upper end of the town; and in His anticipation was correct. It was as folof ter friend, Ella Marston; her eyes were that and sparking, and through them shone a mirrhul and miscalevous spirit. She was a time to other, Ella Marston, was mere gentle and thoughful. Her eyes were blue, and her other, as has a six as alabaster. She was mirrhul and granting as time to other times. See her, as she six to have that the evidences of serious thought when the grandy upon the water. Now she is rounding was, in fact, a beautiful and stractive girl, and was offered in, handsoms and fascinating finely eight of all who knew her.

Grorge Meredith, handsoms and fascinating finely being the does not breath to the right of all who knew her.

Grorge Meredith, handsoms and fascinating finely being the does not breath the two breaths the conversation that had been assisted out, George turned to fasten the boar, and was compelled to take it would not necessarily would not necessari silence-for their thankfulness for their par- lows:

blusself, upon whom the smiles of many beau-poesy, and speak continually words worthy of sally, to renew the conversation that had been his neart and he wearlif walked away. First tifal women and the glances of many bright a philosopher, or sage."

The bad left no impression, who had lived to "I cry you mercy, gentlement" said Ella

broken off in the skiff. "Oh, Miss-oh, Elia?" he said abruptly, at last, "you cert inly have understood my ac- tion. Taen he murmured, bitterly: "I flowe, was forced to acknowledge to himself. This light radiery revived the conver-ation. Hous towards you—I will speak now. I love might have known that she was like the rest of

that at last his heart was reached. Upon the and for some time the shouts and laughter of you. He felt the hand upon his arm tremble. "This, pernaps, is scarcely a suitable time ply to reject me? I wrong her," he commuest. Two months before he had left London, of the two couples became interested in them- for such a declaration; but the occurrences of more gently; finally, "I have forced myself all feared was stilled forever. fred of its deat and heat and had come to the selves. Henry and Ella Monicalm were in the evening justify me in speaking," continued upon her; I cannot blame her." asant river fown of Granamtville to pay a the bow of the skiff, and George and the other he, in embarrasament.

·· I-I scarcely understand you, " stammered his companion. "I mean what I say," said he, "I love you

Will you be my wife? She trembled more violently than before and touched that of his companion. The "Oh. Mr. Mercuith," she said, finally, "I couch thrilled bim, and he felt that now was a cannot answer you this evening. P.case allow me till the morning before I reply."

He paused a moment. "Of course I cannot refuse your request." But the struggle was to vain, and at last he Sir Sorrowini this evening, and asked if I had he replied; "but-I will be happy to wait feit that upon the obtaining of this girl's love depended all his scores of happiness. He had who has possession of it? Oh, Miss Marston! The allence was a more embarrassed one

The striking painters were paid their weekly Eight-hour mass-meeting of housemiths and their bosses this evening at Clarendon Hall. "Kreary man consents to slavery who does not ax-haust himself in efforts to prevent it."—Henry Word Becaler.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

To hold industry second or third in a government, is to ensiave the very class by which every other enterprise lives.

55 was given.

Last week the State of New York had 239 subdisnois, 9 county alliances and about 10,000 members of the Farmers' Alliance. The State Alliance
will be formed on April 21.

John H. Meierdierek, proprietor of the brewery at
Getterburg has educed to sign the contract of
ourners in three discellers of the Contract of
Lecture will sign to day.

Bakers' Union No. 91 gained eleven now mamber his week by boiding a mass-meeting, at which august Delabar and d. liffiand were the princip

The jury in the case of Grocer Wilnam Whitty against T. V. Poorderly and the General Executive Board of the Knight of Libor has brought in a vertice in favor of the plaintiff to the amount of all 606.85.

Bricklayers' Union No. 11 has elected the follow-ing others: August Mullock, trustee, lienry Mezer, Denuy: Wm. Kiein, Delexate to the Board of Athirstian. Dr. 1 loater, Delegate to the Board of General visual.

The Furriers' Union enrolled seventeen new mem-ters this wark. To the capmakers \$30 ware green , Saak was sincted President. The other new filters are William Bernegger, Financial Secretary i. Lorch, Recording Secretary.

The Tailors' Convention adopted resolutions yes

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Chyarmakera' Union No. 90 has elected: A. Knakal, Financial Secretary; H. Klika, Trustee: Wm. Neumayer. Hecording Secretary; A. Henry, Berganni-at-Arma.

There are about 27,005 wives in this city who support their husbands, and 123,000 more women are known to support themselves. damaged by fire and water last Cigar Packers' Union No. 251 granted two striks applications yesterday. The receipts for the week amounted to \$105.60,

AT THE OLD STAND OF

Three hundred shirtmakers are looked out by their bosses to this city. The union sake all other labor organizations to financially assist them. National Lecturer J. F. Willets, of the Farmers Alliance, is at present in New Jersey, having gon there from Maryland where, as he says, the organ D. FOX & CO., 6th Ave., I 5th and I 6th Sts.

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LOUIS STECKLER A BENEDICT.

The Young Corporation Attorney Married to Miss Tusks.

Corporation Attorney Louis Stackler rother of Judge Aifred Steckler, and Miss Hortense Tusks, daughter of Philip H. Tusks, a retired merchant, were married vesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, No. 54 East Eighty-first

bride's father, No. 54 East Eighty-first street.

The ceremony was-performed by Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, of the Temple Emanuel, Fifth avenue. The weiding services were to have taken place at the Hotel Brunswick, but the recent death of the bride's mother caused the ceremony to be private and witnessed by the immediate members of the Steckler and Tuska families only. The honeymoon will be spent in the South.

The bride wore samperb gown of white crepe lavishly trimmed with old point lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. She wore to jewels. After the ceremony Delmonico served the wedding dinner.

Lord Noodleby-Yes, Miss Astorbilt, I love rou, but I never could marry a girl who "guesses" so much. I do not like that Americanism you all adopt, instead of saying, "I Jancy.".

Alisa A. (bent on matrimony)—But my lord,
I'll renounce it for your sake.

Lord Noodlety—Tuen I'll ask you—will you be my wife?
Miss A. (carried away with joy).-Well, I guess.

ists will have an indignation meeting at Krause's Hall on Prince street.

Chanceller McGill has rendered a decision in the case of a suit of wage-workers against the Wynocki: Iron Company, who claimed to have a hea upon the assets of the Company when the latter became insolvent. The decision is against the plaintiffs, the Chancellor Inding that moder the present Mechanica' Lien law of New Jersey the claims of laborers for service to a corporation which has been decisred insolvent are not entitled to precedence in payment over liens acquired by judgment.

The surplus from the annual hall of Bakers' Union No. 18 was \$138.55. The examination of the books has shown that the Union owed \$80 to Bakers' Union No. 1, which were ordered to be paid yesterday. To the capmakers \$5 were given. The Union has eleven members out of employment: fitteen found work at the labor byreau list week. The headquirters was removed to the new West Bide Labor Lycoum, 342 Kast Forty-second street. Have you noticed how hard Ayer, Hood and Pierce have been advertising lately? Do you know what their little game is? They are trying to they are refusing us the stuff ! See ? They hope that we will feel the loss of such eales, and thus be that we will feel the loss of such seles, and thus he induced to "join their ranks," but we won't. In the Brat place we have plenty of their nestrums, and quriter, we believe the public are with us and will work with us in their own interest. All that it is necessary to do to nutterly defeat this scheme in quick tiges, is to refuse to sak for Aper's, Hood's, Florce's or any of the other prior raise's stuff. We will give you better mediagnes, manuractured by liberal and reliable flums. Cours to command.

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George Meredith's blood grew cold as ice, his

Forgotten in that instant was the pain she

had caused him. He only saw before him his

George mentally struggled to regain the con-

teil how it was done, but he grasped the bit of

"Havit killed him?" exclaimed Mr. Mars-

Eila, pale as death, and trembling violently.

was aiready being assisted to allent. Certainly

she was suffering from something more than

and placed his hand over the prave heart toat

Dr. Rolston, Henry's father, was had been

ton, springing from the paseton.

rendered him "

street, a pair of white horses rearing and Meredith and bore him up the street. Mr.

always drove—every one in the town knew this summoned immediately, arrived there almost farmiliarly. What the horses were as soon as they. He was accompanied by

rightened at was not apparent to Meredith. Henry himself, who was completely overcome

and then, by some mishap, the old gentleman lost his hold of the reins. With a wild plunge, exclaimed; "I-I"— Then he broke down.

plunging desperately. He recognized them Marston's nouse was soon reached.

"Heaven have pity !" he exclaimed.

loved-Ella Maraton.

trol of his physical powers.

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asked Willie.

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[From Puck.] English Tourist—The Irish give you a great deal of trouble here, don't they?

New Yorker—Yes; they are trying to get the pper hand. English Tourist—To what are you resorting

[From Munrey's Weavly.]
"Is the tattooed man a great man, papa?

"Not necessarily," replied bis father.
"Why?"
"Lisupposed he must be to have so many decorations conferred on him."

He Has None of the Symptoms.

Doesn't Recognize Himself. [From Monsey's Weekly.]
It's awfully low for a fellah to shave him

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self," said Chappie,
"Yans," said the witty dude, "'I alway,
cut myself for that very reason."

rkipped that. You see we live out on Prairi

To the joy of every one, George's eyes him all. But he changed the subject almost opened feebly upon Henry. He closed them immediately, and George was allent.

Immediately, however, with an involuntary soon Henry said: "I must go, I have some knees quaked beneath him and his arms immediately, however, with an involuntary groan of pain. Dr. Rotston was soon engaged

left them without entering the house.

side her father one for whom he would have

"Serious!" he muttered to himself; "but,
It is not necessary to dwell on that confislaid down his life, the only woman he had ever Mr. Marston," continued he, noticing that the room was becoming crowded, 'clear the chamber; the young man must have air." This was done, and there only remained Mr.

> moment adding to their already wild speed. his arm is fractured, and he has received two careful norsing, a few weeks will make him ill right again. " course the announcement was doubly welcome

upon the street instant death. He could never to George's intimate friends. Fall consciousness soon returned to him, and one of the horses and clung to it with desper- every preparation was made for his comfort. ate energy; it seemed as if his muscles were. Although in considerable pain, Meredith was beart must be au lible, turned to cords of steel. The pace of the deeply thankful that his life was spired, and. Elia rose at last, an hors a slackened; it grew slower and slower that he had been the means of pre-erving one band to George Meredith. whose life was far more precions in his sight in the moment of triumph, when half a than his own,

dozen pair of hands were taking hold to assist. The rest of the day and the night passed him in the victory he had nearly won himself. slowly away. By the next morning he was she sobbed outright. the hools of the still struggling animals struck better than could even have been expected. him once, twice, upon the arm and ide. His buring the next few days his naturally strong muscles, strung to their utmost tension, were constitution riumphed over his injuries, and new weep. He sank back in his chair, weak brightly, the flowers bloom, the birds sing as affectly beginning to relax, and now he sank at the end of a week he was recovering rapidity and trembling. At the close of another week, though attil from the street: now an audible groan ran house.

> old quarters with us. What do you say?" Mercanith sighed.
>
> "I thinks," he said, "'that I shall go home as manned him, or he never would have spoken

soon as possible. When my father left a week | thus.

a :o, be requested me to return as soon as I be-Mr. Marston bent over the unconscious form, came able to travel." * Oh, well, you won't go for a week or two do not comprehend you! I, the betrothed of at any rate. By the way, my dear reend, I another? I re---pon her; I cannot blame her."

"He breatnes!—bla heart beats!—he is still have something to conduct to you. I would for a long time he walked the streets. As he alive!" was his joyful exciamation. "Let us have done so sooner, but owing to your acci-For a long time he walked the streets. As he alive?" was his joyful exclamation. "Let us have done so sooner, but owing to your acctaments was walking slowly along he heard a cry of take him to my residence. It is but a short dent I have had no opportunity. Out friend, part?" he exclaimed. "Have you forgotten

> Carefully and tenderly they raised George interrupted quickly; "I knew some time ago. You are a happy man. I congratulate you piled; upon your happiness."
> "How? what?"—and Henry paused and looked at Meredith's pair face keenly. In an instant he divined the truth. "Ah, you "I must be insane," show," he continued, not very admitty. you not recognize this?" Well. I am happy to receive your congratu-

dions. Ti at was all. Perhaps if Henry had con-

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**Allow me," see said, ''to offer you my young ladies so abruptly on that evening withfeeble thanks for"— That was all she out benotwing the change had assisted to carry could say; the tears came into her eyes, and out the mistake. It all looked very absurd, But now, for George Meredita there was vet The touch of that hand was too much for

"Oh, this is too much i" he said, wildly, He glanced at Ella Cannot bear this! Leave we May will be a said, wildly." He glanced at Ella. Sweet confusion shone A cheer at his gallant conduct had school up somewhat feeble, he was able to be about the 'I cannot bear this! Leave me, Miss varsion, in her face. No doubt this scene had tried her from the street; now an audible groan fan house.

Poor George! the suffering he had endured, given as an answer was in ended for you," together with this sudden meeting, had u - he said, tremulously; " for you are the only woman that I have ever loved. There has been a great mistake. I thought I was with ing you that night. May I now hope? Will your "I answer not be different from that?"

softly, hiding her blushing face in her hands. George Meredith had won his reward. The love of Elia Marston would be forever bis. It is not necessary to describe the two wed-

shortly preceded his marriage, and laughingly alis that evening upon which he propo the wrong woman "an evening of E

tinued a little further, George would have told face grew first scarlet, and then pa

writing, however; it is Ella Montcalm s." quainess to transact this evening. I thought I .. Elia Montcalm's!" ejaculated George would call and see how you were getting along When he had departed George Meredith's

head fell upon his hands.

"Happy Henry!" he murmured. "you have had made him play. Once a ray of light, and won the awestest wirl in all the world! It is then he soon comprehended how it had all been they were hid from the boat in the gathering home of the latter, and retired to rest. But sweet love exposed to deadly peril; and this Marston, Heary Rolston and two other friends. as bitter as death to me; yet I will be a man. He must have made a mist-ke upon the night darkness. The danger was imminent, and there was not much rest for George Meredith was the keepest moment of agony in all his life. Must be stand there par-tyzed—power- last; "but I talk not exceedingly dangerous, must go home; I cannot enume to remain giving his arm to the Ella of his heart, he less to save her? On came the horses, each He has received no internal injuries, though here." He became restless, and strolled from his course it had not seemed like a mistake to her, A moment more, and they would be past, severe cuts from the hoofs of the animal. With room to the parior. He had walked in and for he and Henry had been in the nabit of eataken a seat before he saw that it was occupied. | corting first one, then the other of them. The Miss Eila Marston, he saw when it was to similarity of voice and figure had deceived This announcement was received with great late to withdraw, was seated by the open win- him utterly. No doubt Miss Montcaim had In the last moment his strength, his power joy. The crowd which gathered about the dow. It was the first time he had seen her thought his proposal a very abrupt one; but of volution came to him, and he was before the door soon dispersed, greatly relieved. Of alone since the day of the accident. She, like what right had she to think it was intended for nimself, was compelled to remain; and after any one cise? He had paid her as many attenthem, and nothing was sate for some time. It

seemed to him that the beating of his or her Miss Montcaim was Henry's choice should I have known it? He never betrayed it Elia rose at last, and came and gave her in his manner."

The fact that he and Henry had left the

Montealm and Ella Maraton. George often refers to the events which

He stopped, for light was beginning to dawn

the first greeting, embarassment fell upon tions as any others had done,
them, and nothing was said for some time. It "I might have known," he thought, "that

"George," said Henry, one evening about trothed of another; that other my friend, before his. Her hand was not withdrawn, this time, when he had called upon his friend. Leave me, or I shall forget that you have reithink you are about able to the up your jected me once, and shall speak of my love."

The proposal for which that note was

Hereves were raised to his for a moment, and he saw in them more than his answer.
"It would be different," she murmured,

It is sufficient to say that the two bridegrooms were Henry Holston and George Mere-dits, and the two brides were respectively Eila

"I must be insane," ne ejaculated. "Do you not recognize this?" And he walked towards her with the note he had received, held She scanned its contents with a giance. Her

distance, and there every assistance shall be the girl that I love has the evening upon the river?—the walk from readered him."

the evening upon the river?—the walk from the configuration of the property of the configuration of the configu "I recollect distinctly that evening," she re- | dings which occurred at Mr. Marston's before "but you did not walk with me from long. He looked at her with utter astonishment.

"Mr. Meredith!" exclaimed Ells, retresting

in confusion to her seat by the window.

George sprang to his feet again.

the river. "

open in his hand.